

million Kurds seek refuge by Iran's border

Associated Press

COSIA, Cyprus — About a million Kurdish refugees crowded along the border opposite the Iranian town of Erbil to the south trying to escape Iraqi government troops, an official news agency said Thursday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said as many as 1.5 million refugees in all were heading toward Iran. It cited Ahman Ziaee, mayor of the border city of Piran.

The agency said at least 40 Iraqi refugees died in the march on the road from the northern city of Erbil to the Iranian border. Turkish newspapers reported that hundreds of others died of wounds while trying to escape to Turkey.

Government officials and protesters in several Western countries pleaded Thursday for international efforts to help the fleeing Kurds. Britain and Sweden pledged a combined total of \$36.3 million in aid.

Turkey's border remained closed to Iraqis trying to cross, but tens of thousands managed to slip over the mountain into the neighboring nation. Turkey sent at least 400

more troops to guard the border.

President Turgut Ozal said 100,000 Iraqi refugees were already in Turkey, and state-run television said 40,000 were in one village alone.

Iraq claimed on Thursday to have crushed the rebellion that has been raging in the Kurdish north and in the south, where Shiite Muslims also have been fighting to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein.

"This day is the last moment in which the valiant Kurds crushed the last pit of deception," said Izzat Ibrahim, deputy commander of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council. "The homeland, from the far north to the far south, has been purged of them."

But Kurdish rebels still control many areas in the remote mountains, and refugees reaching Iran as well as Kurdish rebel fighting exist in both southern and northern regions, reported a spokesman.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Iraqi troops have consolidated their control over most of Iraq including all the population centers.

It said the army on Wednesday reoccupied the last provincial capital, Suleimaniyah.

Panel discusses air quality

Geneva's pollution contribution disputed

BILL DERMODY and
BECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writers

Two Utah researchers and a representative of Geneva Steel exchanged verbal blows before an audience of nearly 200 at a Clean Air Symposium sponsored by the BYU Pre-Medical Association Thursday night.

Stephen Pope, BYU associate professor of economics; Victor Archer, professor of the University of Utah School of Medicine; Monte Keller, a representative of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality and Dick Clayton, a rep-

resentative of Geneva Steel, participated in a panel discussion on the effects of air pollution on health.

The discussion was a continuation of the ongoing conflict between Geneva Steel and Pope and Archer concerning the research they have performed.

Pope and Archer presented data from their published studies linking air pollution with respiratory diseases. Pope's presentation included a rapid-fire delivery of what he called "six years of data in fifteen minutes." He gave brief summaries of nine studies in addition to his own that link

respiratory disease to fine particulate pollution (PM10).

Pope said PM10 levels in Utah County are as high or higher than in most of the areas in the studies he cited. Unlike risks from smoking and alcohol and drug abuse, "the risks associated with air pollution are imposed upon all of us without our consent," he said.

Pope's latest study showed both PM10 levels and pediatric admissions were significantly higher while Geneva Steel was operating than during the time it was shut down.

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The 161st Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will take place this weekend at historic Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Conference to be heard live in 16 languages

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will conduct its 161st Annual General Conference this Saturday and Sunday.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church said the general sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days. A general priesthood meeting will be Saturday at 6 p.m.

Conference sessions will be seen live in more than 3,000 locations across the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, the West Indies and the Dominican Republic, said Don LeFevre, director of media relations for the LDS Church.

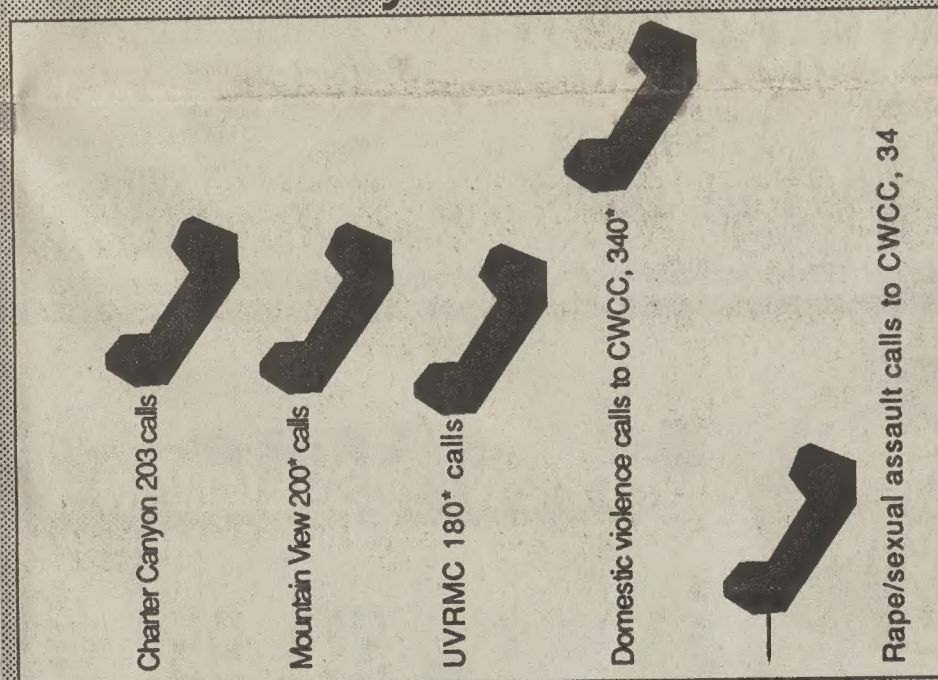
General Conference sessions have been carried via satellite in English, French and Spanish for several years. This year, however, 13 more languages have been added, ranging from Cambodian and Navajo to Vietnamese.

Conference proceedings will be conveyed through sign language to a gathering of the hearing impaired in the Church Office Building auditorium.

Russell Herrscher, associate director of Temple Square, said the Tabernacle holds about 7,000 people. There may be as many as 3,000 additional people on the lawns if the weather is nice, he said.

Despite the influx of people, not much missionary work is accomplished during conference weekend, Herrscher said.

Utah County Crisis Line Calls



estimates for March, 1991. CWCC is the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Crisis lines help people in distress

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

Ann covered her face as she sat on the floor and listened to John yell at the children. Her right eye was throbbing and she felt a warm trickle of blood on her cheek. John had gotten home late from work and was angry that the kids had acted up at dinner. So far John only hit her, but it was only a matter of time before he turned on the kids. Ann had to do something.

Although the above situation is fictional, similar and even worse cases keep crisis phone lines throughout Utah Valley ringing.

"The worst ones are when you pick up the phone and the person on the other end says, 'He's beating me, he's beating me,' but you can't calm the person down enough to get a straight answer," said Betty Engemann, director of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Twice calls have come in on the center's crisis line during an actual act of molestation. "Those make your hair stand on end," she said.

Many people might lose control in a such a situation, but Engemann said that possibility is handled in the training for crisis line workers. The worker has to maintain a professional distance in order to get the necessary information to be of any help.

Pam Johstoneaux, case manager at Mountain View Hospital's Mental Health Pavilion, said the caller will react to the worker's voice.

"If my voice goes up and I escalate, they escalate and pretty soon you know we're all hysterical. I just know if I get out of control or get emotional, I can't help that person, so that's the message I give myself," she said.

A hard call to deal with is when the person is intoxicated or in a drug-use situation because it is impossible to reason with him, Johstoneaux said. Frequently those calls aren't as much of an im-

mediate crisis, but the problem is that nothing gets through to them.

Ken Cozzens, director of Needs Assessment and Referral at Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem, said because the hospital has programs dealing with psychiatric and anxiety disorders and chemical dependency, the calls received on the crisis line are extremely varied. Calls can range from someone wanting information about the hospital to someone set on killing himself.

"Several times I've talked people out of guns or pills. We've had to trace calls to get numbers to send paramedics, and they are definite crisis calls. Just two days ago we got a call from a girl where her mom had overdosed," he said.

Although Cozzens worked on the police force and as an emergency medical technician before taking charge of the crisis line, he said it's almost impossible to learn to deal with some situations.

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Public needs truth, TV journalist says

SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

The First Amendment with its guarantee of press freedom is integral to the survival of a democracy, said Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS news, at a symposium Thursday morning in the HFAC Pardoe Theatre.

The First Amendment does not protect the journalist privileges, but it does give the public the right to be informed, Friendly said.

The journalist must show a picture of a citizen who can act in a democratic way.

Friendly said TV and newspapers have provided this picture of reality during the Persian Gulf War. The media has shown an increasingly crucial role in society as was seen in the Gulf War, the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal, Friendly said.

One of my toughest decisions as a president of CBS was to decide whether or not to broadcast a story about the soldiers burning the village of Camene during Vietnam," Friendly said.

Friendly used the story and pictures on the air because it was important to show the picture of reality from which a citizen could react," Friendly said.

The Bill of Rights bicentennial celebration should remind all people to do something for democracy, Friendly said.

Journalists need to realize their use of the privileges in the Bill of Rights could determine what kind of people Americans are, he said.

Friendly discussed the case of Near vs. Minnesota, brought to court to determine if the "Saturday Press" could continue to operate with its libelous stories.

He said the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 to uphold the right of the press to print truth or untruth with "no prior restraints."

"The media has these privileges and needs to understand the consequences of reporting," Friendly said. "The American people need to exercise their right to know and understand."

He said censorship was necessary during the Gulf War because troop movements and military secrets do not need to be known.

It would be impossible to allow all journalists to be on the front lines, said Friendly.

"If a general or the media lets a secret out, then they could be court marshaled," Friendly said. "During a war, there needs to be training for both the media and military to understand the need for censorship."



James A. Mason, left, presents Fred W. Friendly with an award for excellence in broadcast journalism.

Soviet parliament gives Yeltsin more reform power

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Thursday won sweeping powers to rule by decree in the biggest Soviet republic, greatly increasing his ability to implement reforms and stand up to his rival, Mikhail Gorbachev.

The breakthrough on the eighth day of the stalemated Russian Congress of People's Deputies gives Yeltsin the means to try to override opposition in his own republic and face the Soviet president on a more equal footing.

"It will equalize their positions and will let them cooperate," said Alexander Rutskoy, leader of a newly formed group of Communist Party moderates who broke with hard-liners on Tuesday.

But Yeltsin was given no enforcement powers, such as a long-discussed Russian army, and there was no assurance local officials would obey his decrees.

The rivalry between Yeltsin and Gorbachev, one-time allies who split three years ago over the pace of reform, has hobbled any significant progress on economic reform since Yeltsin ascended to the Russian leadership last year.

Yeltsin, who favors privatization of property and other radical reforms, has pushed through laws that conflict with the conservative steps taken by Gorbachev's national leadership. Yeltsin also has become the flag-bearer for many of the 15 republics that are seeking greater self-rule or outright independence from the Kremlin.

The power struggle was the background for the impasse at the Russian parliament, a 1,063-member body that was roughly split between reformers and conservatives until Rutskoy's group bolted from the hard-line bloc Communists of Russia.

"We hope to become a mediating group to find a way out" of the Yeltsin-Gorbachev standoff, said Andrei Dunayev, a co-leader of the 96-member parliamentary group that calls itself Communists for Democracy.

Hard-liners at the parliament have been unable to gain a majority for a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin, the initial reason for the session. And Yeltsin has been unable to persuade the Congress to amend the Russian constitution to provide for direct elections to a strengthened presidency.

Yeltsin offered the surprise alternative Thursday morning, and after orderly debate in the usually turbulent parliament, lawmakers voted 588-292, with 23 abstentions, to give it preliminary approval. The deputies proceeded to debate minor changes, a traditional procedure, and were expected to give it final approval Friday.

The resolution gives Yeltsin and the Russian leadership "the right to issue obligatory orders ... on the territory of the Russian Federation within the framework of existing laws."

It empowers them to take "urgent measures for taking society out of crisis, defending the economic basis of Russia's sovereignty."

Bush asks Japan to ease trade barriers

Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — President Bush said Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu brushed aside the obstinate trade differences Thursday, but Bush said the countries share a "fundamentally good" relationship that transcends those problems.

The two leaders did not get into details on trade during nearly two hours of talks, nor did they make specific progress on the U.S. effort to open Japan's markets to rice, said a senior U.S. official who attended the talks. The official said those remained troublesome issues" but both leaders said they would push for a successful conclusion to the rocky

Uruguay round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The talks bogged down over agricultural issues and the Bush administration was upset that Japan did not back its attempt to open agricultural markets and end export subsidies. In a joint news conference following their meeting, Bush said it was time "to move ahead" on thorny trade issues. He said the two nations had "made solid progress" in easing some trade tensions but called anew for Japan to ease trade barriers in auto parts, construction services and other areas.

The president thanked Kaifu for Japan's financial help in the Persian Gulf War and said he hoped Americans understood "the constitutional con-

straints on Japan" that prohibited Tokyo from sending troops to the gulf. "From day one, from day one Toshiki Kaifu and the Japanese government were in strong support of the U.N. resolutions. Japan stepped up early on to a fundamental and substantial monetary contribution. Through those months of diplomacy before force was used, Japan played a key role," Bush said.

"And so, if we have a difference now over some detail, I would simply say that this relationship is too fundamental, too important to have it on the shoals..." he said.

Kaifu described the United States as the only superpower capable of pulling together a new world order in the aftermath of the Cold War.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 BYU football players charged in theft

MURRAY — Two Brigham Young University football players have been charged in the alleged theft of a videocassette recorder and necklace from a Murray residence.

Kevin Lynn Nicoll, 22, and Karlos J. Rhodes, 19, were charged with one count of third-degree felony theft and one count of Class A misdemeanor theft, Murray Detective Mark Mehrer said Thursday.

The alleged theft occurred early Saturday at the home of a woman the men met at a bar, he said.

The two men were arrested Wednesday, booked into the Salt Lake County jail and released.

Brent Harker, BYU associate director of public communications, said the scholastic and athletic status of the two was uncertain pending the proceedings.

The two could be expelled from school if found guilty. "It's a serious concern," Harker said.

Nicoll, a junior majoring in communications and a linebacker on the football team, is from Mesa, Ariz., and was a transfer from Mesa Community College.

Rhodes, a freshman emphasizing athletic-training studies, is a defensive linebacker from Ft. Walker, Fla.

School records show both men have been enrolled at BYU since September 1990.

Mehrer said the Nicoll and Rhodes and two other BYU football players were dancing at a Salt Lake County tavern when they met a woman who subsequently took all four men to her residence.

The VCR and necklace purportedly were taken from the house while the woman was kept occupied, Mehrer said.

The thefts were discovered when the woman's roommate returned to the apartment.

The other two men were not charged because their intent could not be proved, police said.

Sen. Heinz, 6 others die in plane crash

MERION, Pa. — Sen. John Heinz and six others, including two children, were killed Thursday when a helicopter collided with his plane over a schoolyard at midday, authorities said.

The collision occurred as the helicopter was checking the landing gear of the senator's plane, authorities said.

The children killed were on the ground. Most children were in class at Merion Elementary and only a few were outside at the time of the fiery crash, said John Fowler, head custodian.

"Fifteen minutes later, there would have been 400 kids where the helicopter came down," Fowler said.

Heinz, a 52-year-old Republican, was an heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire. He was elected to the U.S. House, representing Pittsburgh, in a special election in 1971 and was re-elected twice. He was elected to the Senate in 1976 and was re-elected in 1982 and 1988.

Heinz and his wife, Teresa, have three children.

Sacramento gunmen still hold hostages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Four armed men released seven of about 30 hostages they took Thursday in an electronics store in a burst of gunfire following a foiled robbery attempt.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Two women and five children were freed, three in exchange for a bullet-proof vest the gunmen demanded.

Telephone negotiations with the assailants continued into the evening. Sheriff's spokesman Ed Close said the gunmen were young.

"They are not teen-agers, but they are young," he said. "They are very serious. It's not a lark."

Close said the gunmen made demands in addition to the vest request, but he wouldn't describe them.

Investigators said the men apparently did not speak English and a Thai interpreter was called to the scene.

It was not immediately clear what prompted the shooting or why the robbery was foiled.

Spokesmen for the San Francisco-based Good Guys chain declined immediate comment.

Cave explorer safe; 4-day ordeal ends

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Rescuers overcame a maze of narrow passages, massive cliffs and treacherous chasms to pull an injured explorer from the nation's deepest cave early Thursday.

"Oh, the stars are out tonight," a jubilant Emily Mobley said after her stretcher poked out of Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Mobley, 40, had a simple fracture of the left tibia and was in good condition, said Ruth Mead, a Guadalupe Medical Center spokeswoman. She said doctors in Carlsbad would set Mobley's leg Friday.

Mobley, who suffered a broken leg Sunday, emerged shortly after 1 a.m., ending a four-day operation that drew cave experts from around the United States.

The veteran spelunker called her husband, Bill, at home in Schoharie, N.Y., after she was lifted out of the cave.

"Hello Billy. This is your loving wife come up from the depths of the earth to see you," she said.

Correction

The Prelaw Advisement Center Open House listed in Thursday's At-A-Glance column is not open to students. Students are welcome to attend the open house Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy and windy. Highs 60s, lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. 30% chance of rain. Highs 60s, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:57 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:04 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 74°F
Low Temperature: 35°F
One year ago high and low: 72°F, 44°F
Peak wind speed: 15m.p.h. at 4p.m.
Utah air quality 373-9560

High humidity: 87%
Low humidity: 19%
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Month to date precip.: trace
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 8.74 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

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"Forsake her not, and she shall preserve thee: love her and she shall keep thee."

—Proverbs 4:6

Toxin levels decreasing Wastewater releases expected to drop

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

State officials have good news to report on water pollution in Utah.

According to a report recently released by the Utah Department of Health, the amount of toxic chemicals released into Utah waters by industry is decreasing. The trend is expected to continue because of local cleanup efforts.

Neil Taylor, emergency response manager for the Bureau of Environmental Response and Remediation, said the report — the Utah Toxic Release Inventory — is a compilation of reports of chemical releases during 1990 from various Utah industries.

"Utah manufacturers that use, process or manufacture certain toxic chemicals are required by law to report all air, water and land releases of these chemicals," Taylor said.

According to the report, the amount of chemicals released dropped more than 13 percent from

305,971 pounds in 1988, to 264,780 in 1989.

Taylor said national figures for 1989 have not been released.

Officials expect release levels to be even lower for 1990 because of recent modernizations at Geneva Steel, which lies along Utah Lake.

According to the report, "The largest single chemical release is 220,000 pounds of ammonia from Geneva Steel to Utah Lake. This single chemical release accounts for 83 percent of all reported releases to water bodies."

"In 1990, Geneva Steel has built new biological treatment facilities to specifically reduce ammonia wastewater releases."

Geneva spokesman Mitch Haws said a \$6.5 million "bug plant" was completed at Geneva in September 1990 and has "microorganisms that are trained to eat ammonia."

We expect a reduction of well over 90 percent now that the system is on line," Haws said.

CRISIS

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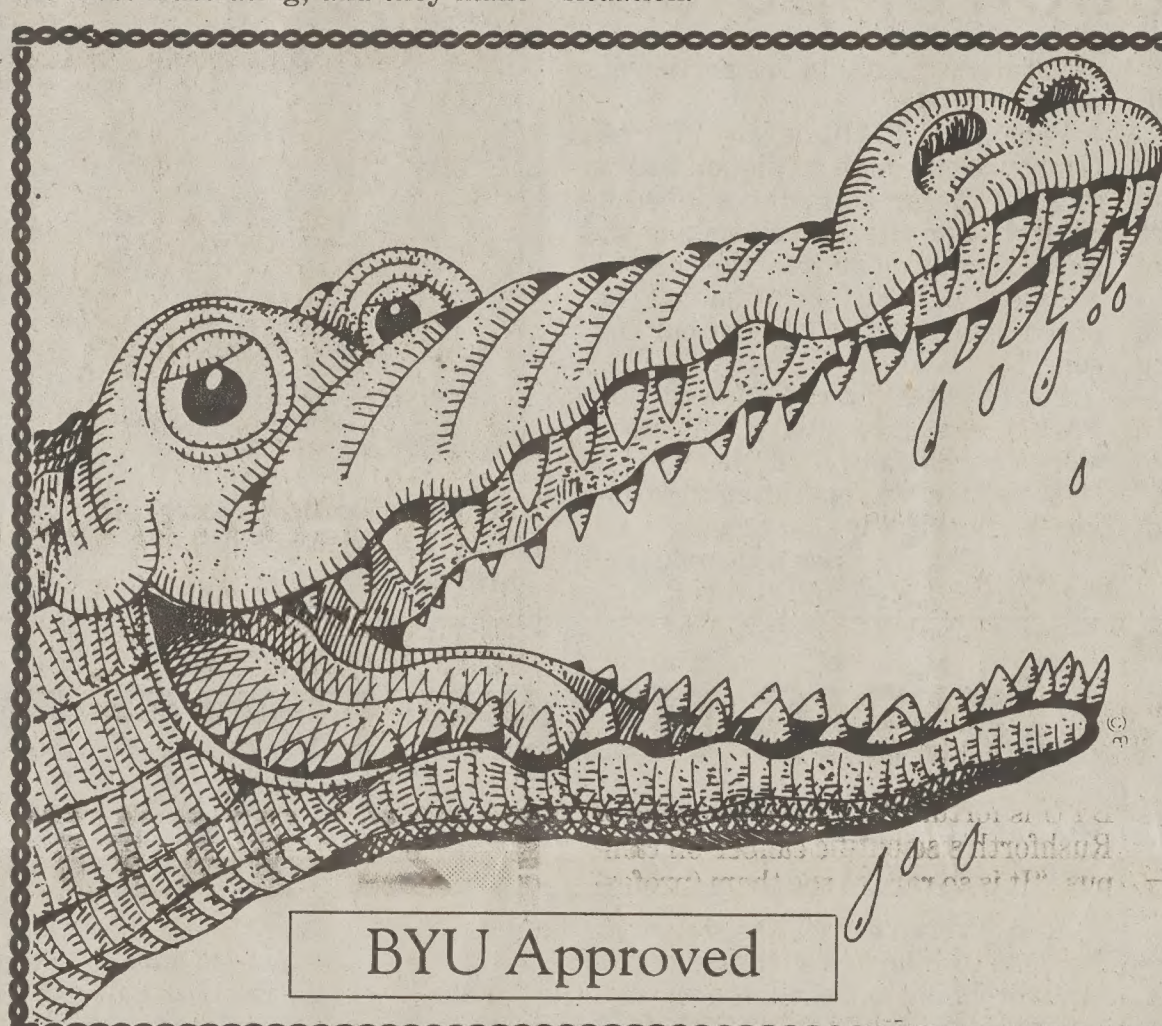
"With most calls I still have butterflies in my stomach, when I do assessments and take calls. You're never really sure what you're getting into and how you're going to handle it. Every situation is different," he said.

Vicki Sutherland, director of the crisis line at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said suicide calls when the person won't give any information about where he or she is can be the most frustrating, and they make

the worker feel helpless.

But even with all the frustrations and anxiety, being on a crisis line does have its rewards. "There are rewards in knowing that you have hopefully prevented a person from deteriorating further emotionally with the right resources to help them," she said.

Engemann said the job is more than just taking home a paycheck. "You take home the warm fuzzy that you've helped someone get out of an abusive situation."



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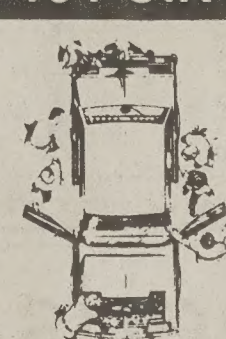
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Palestinians misperceived Israel takes hard-line stance regarding peace

RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Palestinians have been misperceived and misunderstood, especially during the Gulf War, a Palestinian expert said at the David Kennedy Center for International Studies Thursday.

Palestinians were seen as being on the wrong side of the war," said Naseer Aruri, a native Palestinian, in reference to President Bush's charge that the Palestinian people "backed the wrong horse" in the Gulf War.

Aruri said that is simply not true. "And even if the Palestinians had backed Iraq, that does not take away any of their fundamental human rights."

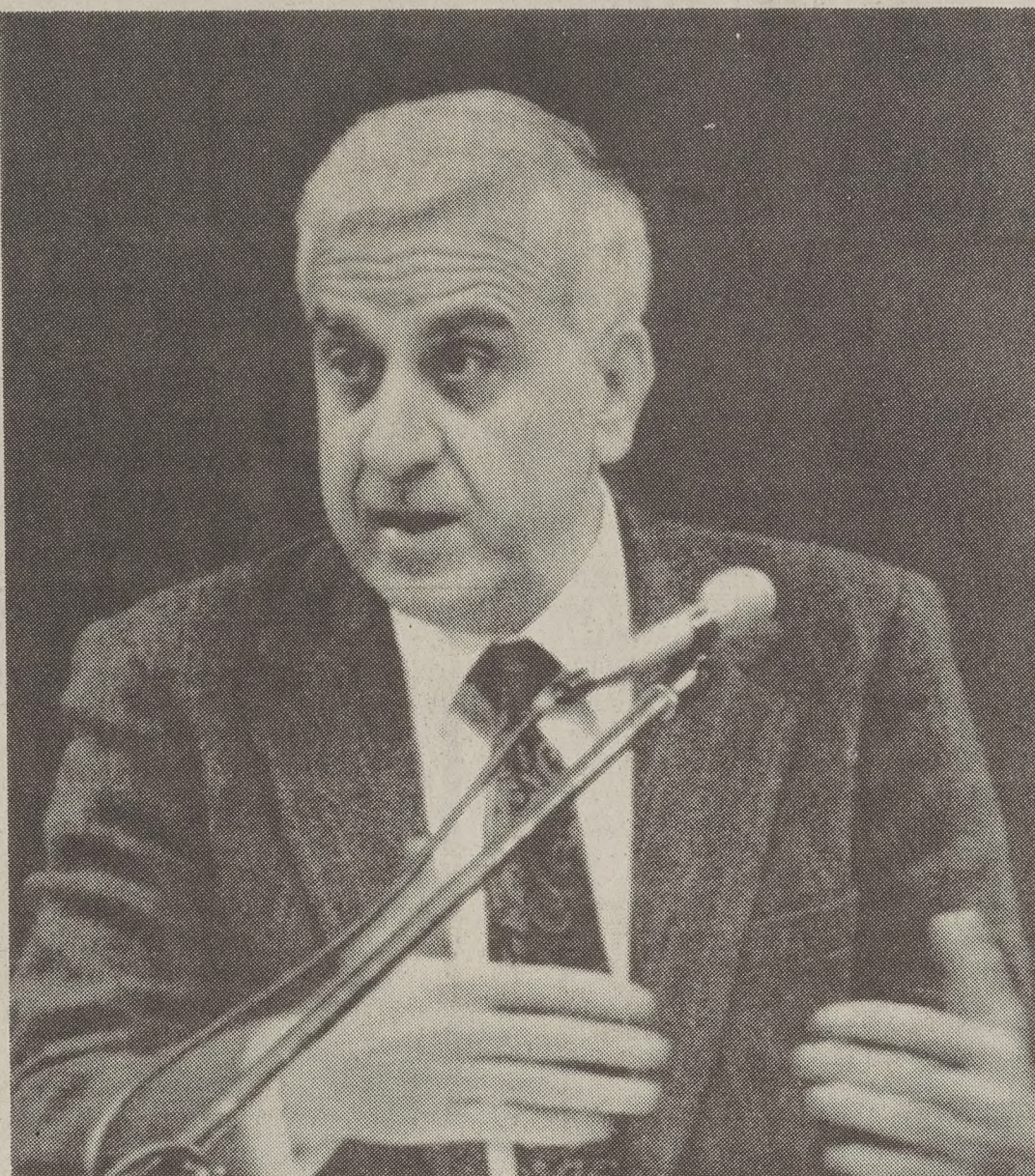
Aruri spoke on "A Palestinian View of the Gulf War and its Aftermath" during Arab Awareness Week, a lecture series sponsored by the Arabic Club and the Political Science Department. Aruri, as well as having taught in both America and the Middle East, has been in several human rights organizations, including Amnesty International. He is now a professor of political science at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Emphasizing that he wanted to give a "Palestinian view" of the Middle East as opposed to an objective one, Aruri began his speech describing the Palestinian peace process, beginning with the 1947 United Nations resolution mandating a separate Palestinian state and Jewish state.

He also detailed the changes in Israeli and Palestinian policy over the years to "show the compromises" (the Palestinians and the Arab states) have accepted over the years.

For instance, the latest Palestinian peace proposal, put forward by the Palestinian Liberation Organization in 1988, recognized Israel as a legitimate entity for the first time, and also granted Israel the right to exist "in peace." This was a demand explicitly made by President Reagan.

Despite these compromises as well as a global consensus for



Universe photo by Alan Martin

Speaking as part of Arab Awareness Week, Naseer Aruri, a Palestinian professor, said the Palestinians are trying to overcome the negative perceptions the West has of them after the Gulf War.

Palestinian rights, Israel has consistently ignored the PLO, saying it will not negotiate with them, Aruri said. More than 100 nations recognize the PLO as the official representative body of the Palestinian people.

Aruri pointed out that even the United States has become frustrated with the hard-line stance taken by Israel in regard to peace, and has called the Shamir government in Israel "the most extreme right-wing government Israel has ever had."

Shamir's last peace plan, which was sponsored in part by the Bush administration in reaction to Palestinian peace initiatives, was withdrawn

when Shamir was attacked by ultra-conservative members of his own Cabinet, Aruri said.

With the Gulf War ending so well for Israel and the West, the prospects for the Palestinians are even worse today, he said. Despite the fact the PLO "did not give any blessing to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait," and that several Palestinian leaders publicly condemned Saddam Hussein's action, the Palestinians are condemned "because they condemned all acquisitions through force — including Israel's occupation of Palestinian lands," Aruri said.

Botany professor to receive honor

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU Botany and Range Science professor will receive an award May 15 for his work toward improving Utah County air quality at the Marriott Hotel in Washington D.C.

Sam Rushforth will be awarded the Chevron Conservation Award, a \$1,000 honorarium and a bronze medallion. The conservation awards program is in its 37th year and is the oldest privately sponsored conservation awards program in the country.

Bill Roper, Chevron's corporate program director for the conservation awards, said the award goes to "unsung heroes" whose work has made a significant contribution to the conservation of natural resources.

Rushforth was endorsed for the award by Rep. Wayne Owens and Robert Redford.

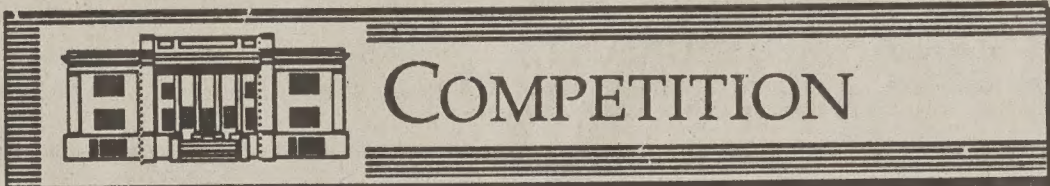
Paul Cox, a fellow professor, said

BYU is fortunate to have someone of Rushforth's scientific caliber on campus. "It is so rare to see them (professors) successfully translate scientific information into a form usable to the average citizen."

Rushforth said he is pleased about the award, but said he is one of many who deserve it. "I consider this to be a community award," he said.

Rushforth is one of the founders of the Utah County Clean Air Coalition. Rushforth said working for the environment hasn't been easy. "It (Utah County) is a difficult place to be an environmental activist. There has been apathy among the citizens and media," he said.

Rushforth said the \$1,000 honorarium will go toward conservation work, but he doesn't know specifically where it will be spent. The award is given annually to 20 individuals in both the professional category and citizen volunteer category.



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Spring into Spain studies

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

Spots are still available for an eight-week study in Spain this spring, said the director of the Spanish and Portuguese study abroad program.

Jeff Turley, director of this summer's program, said 10 students are signed up for the trip to Madrid, Spain, and the deadline for new applications has been extended. Anyone at the Spanish 201 level is encouraged to apply.

The program leaves April 29 and returns June 21 with an optional two-week tour at the end of the official program to wherever students choose to go. Other activities planned include trips to Toledo, where Alcazar, a famous fortress is located, and a trip to Segovia, where some of the best preserved Roman ruins in Europe can be found.

Students will also visit Valencia, a town on the Mediterranean coast and Alcala de Henares, the city where Cervantes' house is.

The cost for the trip is \$2,660 which includes room, board, tuition, travel within the country and entrance fees. It does not include airfare or spending money.

"We have hired a world class Spanish scholar to teach the students. With so few students it will be almost like a private tutorial," Turley said.

Jorge Rodriguez-Padron, an acknowledged literary scholar and professor of Spanish literature, will be

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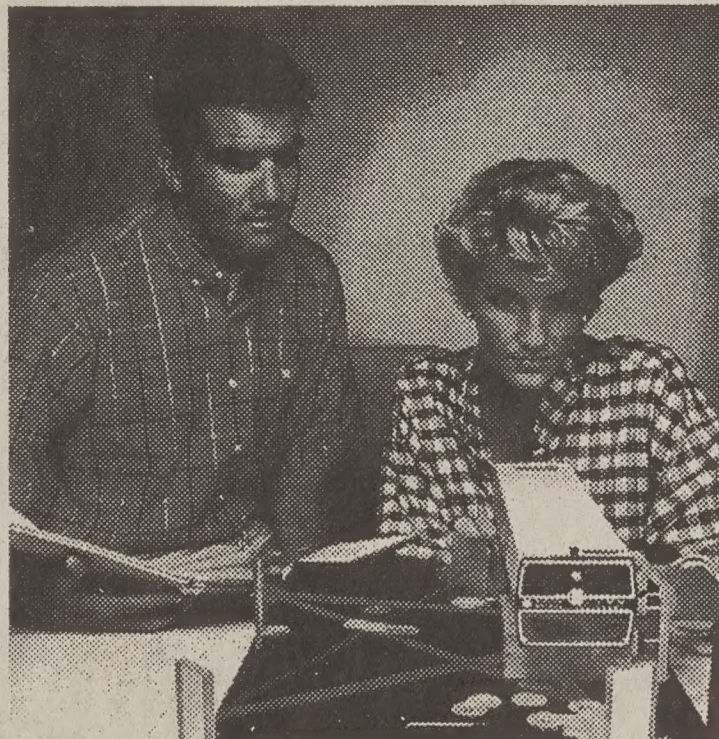
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Spring styles come into fashion

Earthy colors reflect environmental consciousness

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The season's newest spring styles were unfurled by "Glamour" magazine merchandising editors last weekend.

"Finding your own style and substance to give you confidence is the most important thing in dressing," said Nancy Yberg, one of the editors.

"It's not what you wear, it's the way you put it together."

Yberg and Kathleen Bradley presented a program that included updaters defining spring fashion for 1991 and dos and don'ts tips for the four basic body types at the ZCMI Center.

The latest style projections included new ideas in colors, patterns, structure and silhouettes.

The looks to anticipate in the upcoming season are loose over fitted silhouettes, with flowing lines, structured handbags and totes and the long fitted jacket.

The colors are hot brights and pastels, navy instead of black, deep greens and blues, and white. In addition there will be scarves in bright prints and Op art patterns, A-line skirts and the dress, especially when paired with a jacket.

One of the most important messages delivered by Bradley and Yberg was to acquire strong pieces as a foundation. Clothes in neutral colors and durable fabrics are investment pieces. Although they are more costly than other pieces, they will last and offer versatility.

There are many ways to wear an item to get the most out of it. A classic jacket can be worn as part of a suit, with walking shorts or with jeans, for work, weekend or casual occasions, Bradley said.

Longer jackets are big this season. They are best when worn over loose fitting bottoms.

"The dress is the newest, most versatile piece," Bradley said.

"It stands alone and is polished, but paired with a jacket a sophisticated suit look can be achieved."

The environmental interest these days is also reflected in fashion through floral prints, earthy, woody color combinations and fiber combinations such as linen and durable cotton, Bradley said. Deep greens and blues are colors of the sea and also reflect the environment.

Springs sharpest trends are dictated by the consistently present '60s inspired styles. The black and white geometrics, A-line skirts that are easy on the figure and the clean silhouette of structured handbags are all products of the '60s influence.

Scarves are multi-functional this season in bright prints and Op art patterns. They soften and highlight any look, Yberg said.

Wearing classic navy instead of black is a way to expand the wardrobe. It can be paired with any color and will act as a new spin on the familiar, Bradley said.

Glamour don'ts included the warning of overdoing it with all white or too many geometrics.

A lot of nautical and patriotic colors such as navy, robust reds and yellows are paired with crisp whites.

A brief seminar on the four basic body types gave information about which shapes can wear which fashions. These tips should be considered when shopping and evaluating proportion and fit for every body type.



A model wears a classic design—the short, simple, black dress. Left: A dress is embellished with a scooped back.

The first body type is classified as those with "curvy hips." This shape is one that is slimmer above the waistline than below. The most important tip for this figure is to maximize above. The way to do this is by keeping the bottom darker with bold colors on top. A small amount of padding in the shoulders will help balance the proportion.

The second body type is petite. Those who are five feet four inches or below are classified as petite. The strategy for any one in this category is to keep with solid colors which lengthen the body. Narrow uncuffed pants with a slightly raised waistline are suggestions.

Also suggested are jackets that taper in slightly at the waist and end just below the hipline, this will elongate the torso.

The third body type is the voluptuous, classic curvaceous figure. Tips for a voluptuous woman include simple lines and shapes to let the body create its own curves, all-over monochromatics, and suits with cardigan shaped jackets that give a slender illusion.

The fourth body type is slim. Slim bodies receive many options. They can create curves or play up the boyish side. Most styles will flatter this figure, but balance must be kept in mind.

Club DV8 reopens tonight

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Club DV8 is re-opening with a new owner and a new membership policy tonight.

The Salt Lake City club will have a grand re-opening that will feature a mix of their featured dance music, said Reed Soper, a DV8 employee.

The club has changed its membership policy and is now catering to private members.

Club DV8's new owner is BYU graduate Karen Johnson who was formerly the club's manager.

"The decor is basically the same, but now there is a mini-restaurant that will serve finger foods, buffalo wings and chips and salsa. We have also opened up a new area with a pool table and video games," Johnson said.

"As for new formatting; on Wednesday and Friday nights we will feature hip-hop beat music that is more progressive, Thursdays will be flashback nights with KJQ disc jockeys, and Saturday night will be dance music."

Johnson and her staff are looking forward to the opening and have

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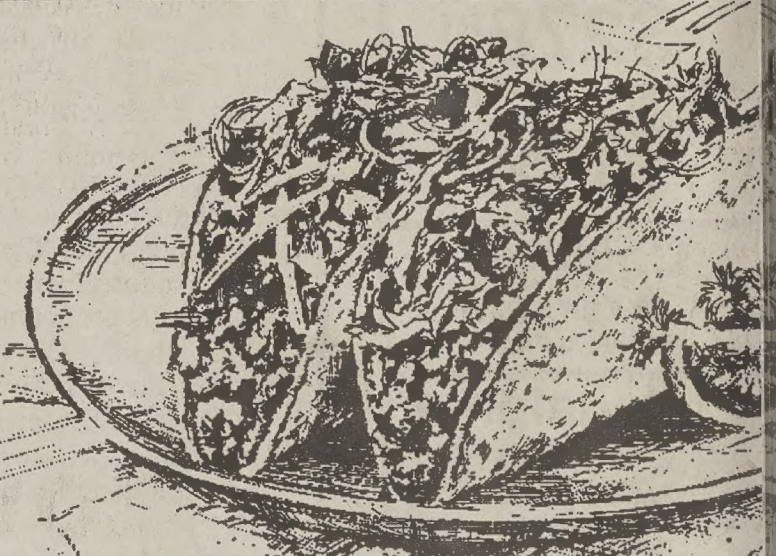
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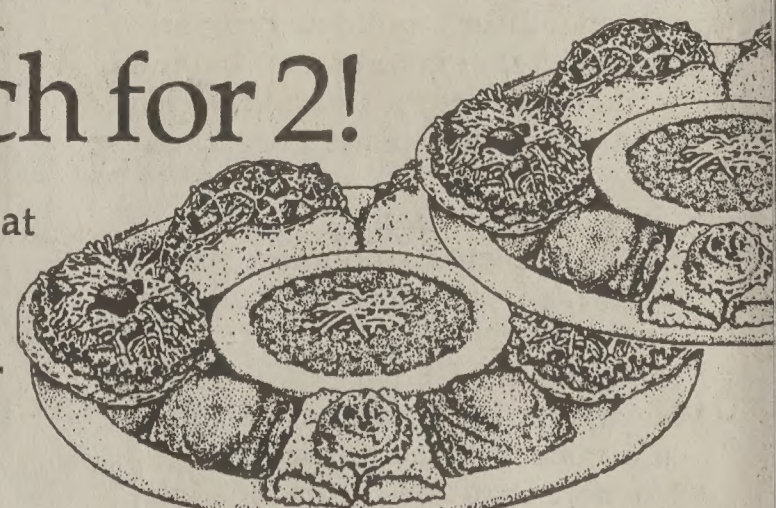
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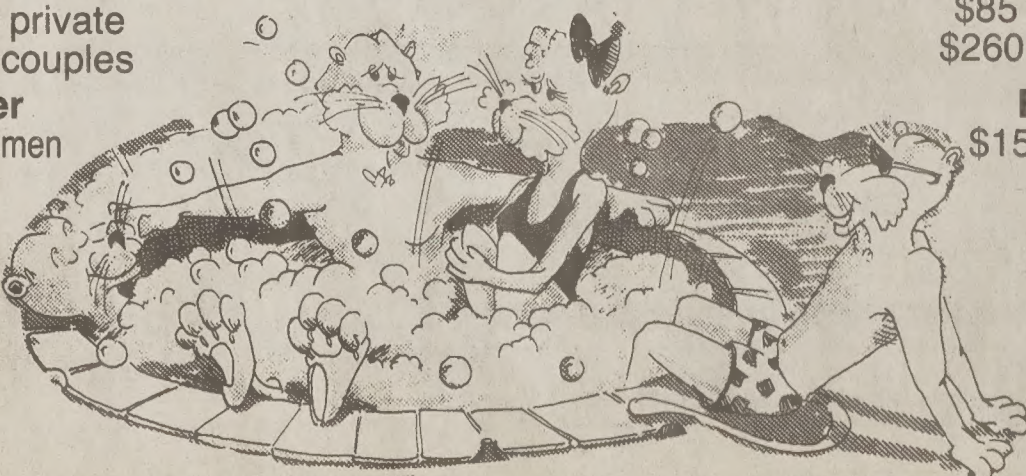
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SPORTS

Y netters crunch NAU for 7-2 win

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Taking a big win over Northern Arizona University on Thursday, 7-2, the BYU men's tennis team increased its season record to 7-10.

The Cougars came out of singles, 4-2, needing only one win in doubles to take the match.

"When we were down 4-2 after singles we knew we were in trouble," said NAU coach Robert Kline. NAU's No. 3 and 4 players were unable to make the trip. "We fought hard," Kline said. "We can't make excuses, we just weren't at full strength."

At No. 1 Herman Vandecasteele was defeated by Michael Tebbitt, 6-4, 6-4. "Tebbitt served great," Vandecasteele said.

Tebbitt is from Australia and ranked No. 1 in the region. He is also favored for the rookie of the year award, said BYU assistant coach Trevor Rothfels.

George Chingas held down the No. 2 position for BYU as he was victorious over Matt Meister, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Chingas was down 3-5 in the third set but proceeded to win the next four games to take the set 7-5. "Meister played good," Chingas said. "I was down but had some

lucky breaks and was able to pull it out."

"Chingas did extremely well," Rothfels said. "After he won his match it gave the rest of the team confidence and took the wind out of NAU's sails."

It would have been a different match if the Cougars would have gone into doubles 3-3 without Chingas' win, Rothfels said.

"NAU is a tough team, no doubt about it," he said. "We controlled ourselves and worked hard."

Because NAU is scheduled for an early match today it opted to retire the last two doubles matches in the middle of the matches.

"This was unfortunate because we can always use the practice," Rothfels said.

Also contributing to the Cougar victory were Tyler Whitney who beat Celin Serbo, 7-5, 6-3, at No. 3, Gabe Pate who defeated Kevin Olin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Will Calhoun who overpowered Andrew Meyer, 6-0, 6-2.

The Cougars take on New Mexico today at 6:00 p.m. at BYU's indoor courts.

"The match against New Mexico will be a big match," Rothfels said. "They are one of the stronger teams in the WAC."

BYU gymnastics teams ready for NCAA Regionals

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's gymnastics teams both head to the NCAA Regionals this weekend in Oklahoma and Arizona touting the highest regional qualifying scores either team has ever had.

The women's team goes into the competition with a national ranking of sixth and the men's team with a regional ranking of eighth.

Both teams must place in the top four as a team at Regionals in order to go to NCAA National Championships April 18-20. "We just have to be consistent all the way through... we can't have any bad events," said BYU men's gymnastic coach Mako

Sakamoto. "You never know what's going to happen at a meet — a teams best gymnast can get hurt and change everything," Sakamoto said.

Having competed in eight national championships and two Olympics, Sakamoto is well aware of the possibility of mishaps happening before a competition.

"If we all hit our sets we have a pretty good chance — if everybody hits," said alternate Travis Stull. "It has not happened yet this season."

According to Sakamoto and assistant coach Bob Gauthier a regional competition is the best way to rank the teams because all the schools are being scored by the same judges. "It can be very subjective sometimes," Sakamoto said. "I think we'll do well."

19-8 in the long jump and set a personal record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:21.68.

"Anu has set herself up as the one to beat at nationals," said BYU women's track coach Craig Poole, following the meet. Shu-Hwa Wang, who was in sixth going into Thursday's competition, dropped two places to finish eighth. Wang earned 5,288 points to become an NCAA provisional qualifier. Laura Zaugg finished 10th for the Cougars after struggling with back injuries during Wednesday's competition. Zaugg gained 5,124 points to become a provisional NCAA qualifier after setting a personal best record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.25.

Golfers in tourney

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team is in Arizona today competing in the 19th annual Sun Devil Classic. Thirty-six holes will be played today followed by the final 18 on Saturday.

The Sun Devil Classic is one of the premiere NCAA tournaments of the season, said BYU golf coach Karl Tucker. Eight out of the 16 teams competing in the tournament are ranked among the top 10 in the nation.

The eight ranked teams in the tournament include Arizona State, Fresno, Oklahoma State, University of Arizona, Nevada Las Vegas, New Mexico, University of Oklahoma and

Texas. Tucker said the tournament is being played on the kind of golf course anyone can do well on, but ASU knows the course so well that he doesn't see anyone beating them.

The last time the Cougars won the tournament was four years ago, Tucker said. "We've been a fixture in the Sun Devil Classic winning the tournament eight times," he said.

Some of the premiere college golfers will be competing in the tournament, including Phil Mickelson of ASU who won the PGA Tucson Open, said Arizona's Assistant golf professional Rocky Davis. BYU's Ramon Brobio will be defending the tournament's individual title he won last year.

Women host Pepperdine

By GRANT GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team hosts the seventh-ranked Pepperdine Waves tonight and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse, hoping to hamper Pepperdine's quest for a berth in the WIVA Tournament April 24-27.

The Waves will join USC, Long Beach State and San Diego State as teams with guaranteed berths in the tournament if they can sweep both matches from BYU, which won't be easy, according to Pepperdine coach Marv Dunphy.

"We're expecting a real tough match. We're going to have to play our best to win," Dunphy said.

Pepperdine fields a very young team, with 12 of its 16 players coming in as freshmen and sophomores. However, senior setter George Thompson will again be in the lineup after missing most of the season due to an injury.

The Cougars have had a two-week break since their last match, so they are well-rested and ready to play Pepperdine, said BYU coach Carl McGown.

"We'll play well because of the time off, even though our practices have been irregular," he said.

Many players have missed practice because McGown said he told them to focus on school for the last few weeks of the semester.

BYU can still earn a trip to the WIVA Tournament, but to do so it will have to take both matches from Pepperdine and beat UCLA April 12-13 here at home.

"Mathematically, we can still make the league championships if we sweep the next four games, but it will be very difficult," McGown said.

Tonight's volleyball match will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's match has been changed to 4 p.m. due to scheduled sessions of General Conference.

Quote of the day: "It was nice of them to let me cost them an at-bat. I was not embarrassed. I did OK." — Actor Tom Selleck after striking out while pinch hitting for the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday. Selleck is researching for a role for an upcoming movie.

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ADDITION: Physician & Psychologists, married, in love dream of sharing this love with new born baby. Affectionate, caring, happy home. Athletic, wholesome, financially secure couple. Fantastic educational opportunities. Call Collect(212)316-4945.

DO YOU LIKE EATING GOURMET FOOD? The "Health Deck" is a health/fitness/weight loss eating system. It is designed for people who enjoy eating delicious food, but are concerned about their health or weight. We are looking for a few people interested in participating in a 4-6 week program of preparing and eating "Health Deck" for free. If you are interested please leave a message at 377-6240 at Ext. 237.

LES MISERABLES TICKETS trade 2 tickets on Ap 26 for date before Ap 26 or aft May 5 Chyleen 373-8381.

02-Job Wanted

MANAGER COUPLE avail beginning Spring 91. Call us in San Diego 619-698-6264.

03- LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

ATTN: JAPANESE STUDENTS Own an electronic portable Jap-Eng Eng-Jap Kanji Dictionary. Call Rick at 226-0353.

04- Mission Reunions

1991 BOLIVIA-LA PAZ MISSION REUNION SRW April 5 7-8:30. 1200 S. 400 W., Orem Stake Cntr.

BRAZIL SAO PAULO NORTH MISSION April 5, 6:30pm Barb Q & Western Stomp. 1089 W. Main St., Herriman, UT \$12.50 each. Tonini 373-7455 or 942-3479 days.

ARIZ HOLBROOK MISSIONARY REUNION Fri. Apr. 5, 6:30p 400 E 900 S Centerville, UT. Please bring main dish, salad or dessert. For info call Mark Visser 371-2020.

MICRONESIA GUAM MISSION Apr. 5, 6:45p.m. 5913 S. Highland Drive, SLC \$5 per person. For info call Paulsens, 377-1157.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE IMMEDIATE. Mid \$20s/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL MATERNITY, Low cost life. Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO HEALTH LIFE RENTERS INSUR. Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon.

INEXPENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE Call AN TIME 224-4062

Couple, \$68 A MONTH. With \$3000 Maternity, \$168 month. Single Men, \$28. Single Women, \$38. Many other plans available. 373-2136.

05- Insurance Agencies

PREGNANT? Need complications coverage. Full Major Medical Plan. Lowest possible rate. Don't wait, call 224-5100.

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES- DISCOUNTS Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600, 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

SOPH/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

WILL YOU EARN \$7000 THIS SUMMER? IF NOT YOU COULD

Our average reps will earn at least that. Some will earn as much as \$15,000. CALL ME FOR DETAILS, KENT 377-5077

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn w/ explosive, fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945

\$6/HR STARTING. Student run corp hiring acct, computer, clerical & secretarial. \$8/hr in 1 yr. dinners, parties, sports. 379-2945 interview.

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! International marketing firm guarantees \$5500-\$14000 for summer of '91. Call David at 370-2394.

7- Help Wanted

NAME YOUR INCOME

Last summer my friends and I answered an ad just like this one. With no previous experience we earned over \$14,000 each. In addition we all won trips to Lake Powell, Cancun, tuition and the list goes on. If you'd like to work with successful, self-motivated people, like yourself, be spontaneous and call 373-4784, ask for Devin. Limited positions available.

GUARANTEED INCOME!! Looking for personnel for Marketing firm. Earn up to \$15,000. Must be motivated & have mission or mngmt exp. Ft Sum. Info call Chris 371-2638.

NATIONAL Marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No Sales. Call Cynthia at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 120.

SUMMER WORK FT \$195 a week FT \$390 a week No Exp Necessary Call 225-3605/SLC 535-4653

LOOKING For a New Challenge This Summer? Now Interviewing Hard Workers Interested in 5-digit Income + Bonuses! 377-3986.

SALES WITH GUARANTEE

DON'T Wait til Summer to look for a summer job, it may not be there.

Students who worked for us last summer **AVERAGED \$8962** in 15 wks. If you are above average or have the desire to be better than average and are tired of dead end jobs then we need to talk. Ask about our summer guarantee. Call Mr. Gardner 373-4784.

SOFTWARE SALES IN YOUR HOME AREA Profit Pro, a national software developer for Point of Sale Computer Systems. Will be hiring 3 sales reps. for Full or Summer employment. Potential to work in your home area.

REQUIREMENTS: * PC/MS DOS experience * Earnings potential \$3000+/mo; contacts and joint sales calls; management assistance in demonstrating and closing contacts.

For interview call Mark or Brian at 801-944-1700 or check summer board listings.

Wanted Spanish speaking telephone sales operators. Must have good personality 226-8989

PT-TIME APT MNGR. Single students only. Salary in the \$200's in single students apt. Must be good w/ people & have sales exp. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E, Provo, M-F, 9-6.

SUMMER HELP WANTED! 1 day a wk mowing & trimming lawns at Fox Office in West Jordan (Near Jordan River Temple). Call 224-3635 for details.

CAMP STAFF needed for Utah Girl Scout Council Camps. Counselors, life guards, riding instructors. Call JoEllen 265-8472, Ext. 22.

SPRING/SUMMER JOBS Manager Trainee-\$4000-\$8000 over the summer. Work part or full. Sales or management exp. helpful. Call Howard at 377-4329 for more information.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER for 14/11 repairs apt. to begin Aug. 1. Part time salary for repairs. Send resume to: A. Guzman, 3930 Old Sabino Canyon Rd, Tucson, AZ 85715 by April 30.

5 SUMMER POSITIONS with local company marketing organizational materials. Some direct sales exp helpful. Call Mark between 6-10pm, 226-3672.

#1 in REAL-WORLD EXP. \$\$\$ Work back East with the South-Western Co. this summer. Build your resume, pay for school. \$6000-\$20,000 in 13 wks. Call 379-2601.

UNITED WAY needs professional person to direct volunteer center. Requirements: BA, excellent writing, speaking & organizational skills. Bring resume to 60 E. 100 S. #201 Provo by 4/12.

SEATTLE-Wholesale Jewelry Company looking for: 1)SALESMAN, must be willing to travel. No degree is nec. in-house. 2)SECRETARY/OFFICE CLERK-general office work full-time, salary D.O.E. Call Mr. Hsu 206-742-7646.

TELEMARKETERS Make \$300-\$400 \$5k week part time. Inbound. Hourly plus commission. Flexible hrs. Call 226-6353 for appt.

SUMMER JOB IN YOUR HOME TOWN 20%!! Comm. on all sales. Sales exp needed w/ knowledge of the Plumbing Trade. Male/Female 21 yrs & older. 1-800-727-1018.

YELLOW PAGE SALES

PHONE DIRECTORIES CO has openings for 9 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisements this Sum. Direct sales exp necessary. The 9 BYU students averaged \$18,000 last Sum. Traveling involved. If you have an outgoing personality, can relate well to business people, have a desire to make extremely good MONEY call 225-0801 and attend our sales training sessions right after finals.

LITTLE CAESARS is now accepting applications for assistant managers at all Utah County Locations. FT/PT days or nights avail. Must be 18 yrs old & apply at any location.

WOULD YOU LIKE an extra \$1000 per mo.? Looking for aggressive people to market, on a p. bases, new products to your home town. Send resume to: AS Wilson & Assoc., 4197 S. Coral Street, SLC, UT 84124, or call (801)272-3974.

SEEKING ENTREPRENEURIAL people with contacts in Hong Kong, Taiwan & Japan. Multi-million dollar Co nationwide expanding internationally, pt/t. For more info call Wayne or Kathy Osmond 1-800-866-4154.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in Edgemont Home in exchange for household help. Pvt bdrm & bath. 1 1/2 miles to BYU near busline. 222-8000 ext 480 before 3:30 or 377-1873.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-10635

08- Sales Help Wanted

WANTED enthusiastic students to promote year-end vacations. Earn free trips and comm. while gaining valuable business and marketing experience. Hurry and inquire now call Great West Vacations 1-800-667-6235.

PHONE Solicitors to sell carpet cleaning apnnts. Rocky Mtn Restoration. 224-0269.

REMODELING CONTRACTOR Needs Sales rep. Will train, \$1000/wk possible pt-time. Door to door experience req. Call 377-2565.

EARN \$5,000-\$20,000 on salary + commission This summer with Rom Financial Services, mktg a prof accounts receivable mngmt prog to bus. in CA, UT, AZ, TX, TN, IN, OH, KY, Appnrs. Pre-set. Mngmt Opp. Avail. For interview call 373-2979.

10- Business for Sale

COMPLETED D.J. SOUND SYSTEM W/MUSIC HIGH \$\$\$ POT. NEW EQUIP DAVE 943-9201

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE Weight gain energy. 30 day supply \$54, 100% money back guarantee. Call 373-5360.

14- Contracts for Sale

JAMESTOWN 4 mens. Sp/Sum. Full amenities. Big rooms. Very nice. Call 375-4748.

MUST SELL NOW!! Girls contract April FREE! Pvt. Rm, W/D, mw, A/C, Cable \$145/mo Call 374-5628 after 5pm.

SP OR SP/SUM Contract Carriage Cove. Will sell at almost any price. Can't lose the money. Super place in Sun Guys or Girls 371-6126 Dave.

15- Condos

BRAND NEW 3 level. Men \$160/mo + utils DW W/D mw 2 frigs. 966 S 200 W 374-8919

15- Condominiums

ENCLAVE VILLAGE Womens pvt bdrms avail for Sp/Sum/pool, jac, W/D, cvrd parking. 2bks to BYU \$140/mo (no F/W calls) \$150 dep. 224-4846

2 GIRLS OPENINGS- S/S only. Cambridge. Close to Y, \$120/mo. Call 224-4846, 9-5pm.

VICTORIA PLACE 4 girls. S/S ONLY 2bdrm W/D \$100/mo + utils 375-9759 bfr 9am aft 9pm.

MOUNTAINWOOD-2 girls shrd room Sp/Sum, W/D, mw, Cable, Deck. Kathy 374-5949.

WASHINGTON-Men-Townhouses. 825 N 900 E. Sp/Sum pvt \$125, Shrd \$100. F/W only with Sp/Sum. F/W \$180 shrd. Cable, Micro, W/D. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

CONDO ROW-Men-\$110 S/S F/W only with S/S F/W \$185. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

SILVERSHADOWS-Men/Women. Pvt rms only. S/S \$100-\$110. F/W only with S/S F/W pvt \$165-\$185. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

RIVERGROVE-Men/Women. Pvt rms. S/S \$100. F/W only with S/S F/W \$165. W/D, micro. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

MOUNTAINWOOD 4 girls Sp/Sum only. W/D, DW, Cvrd parking. \$110 + utils. 373-8133.

GALS 4 VACANCIES S/S \$90 F/W \$140 + utils W/D DW MW A/C 2 bdrm 2 bth Michell or Tiffany 374-9264.

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COUPLES/GIRLS, SP/SUM One 2-Bdrm furn Condo. DW mw. Call 544-5421.

CHATHAMTOWNE 4 wmn S/S only 2 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Bth W/D MW \$125 Dep \$150. 371-5039

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SALE on our last condo. Fully furn & decorated. 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Only \$57,500 w/ \$3,000 down. Call Mike 377-3336 or 225-8752.

WELLINGTON Girls 4 vac. \$125 S/S \$180 F/W \$100 discount for prepaid. 375-6719.

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PVT RM, Girls, Lndy. Close to Y. Jac. F/W \$209/S \$149. Less if shrd Genia 374-7970.

MENS CONDO S/S. 3 Bdrms. \$120 PVT RM. Brian 377-1515.

ENCLAVE 1 girls opening Sum only \$140/mo PVT Rm, Pool, W/D, Nice Decor 224-4846 9-6.

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MEN & WOMEN Town houses. Pvt bdrms, W/D, DW, Pool, AC, Sp/Sum \$125, Fall/Winter \$185. 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a Condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place, Quality & Super Prices. Near Campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Harman Realty 225-7539/224-2010.

FOR RENT Mountainwood Condo Girls \$100/mo for Sp or Sum term. 21 bks to BYU DW, Cbl, W/D. 375-2238 Heather or Charlotte.

FALL-WINTER AT NEWPORT 2 girls shrd rm \$185/mo W/D, nice decor 224-4846 9-6.

HAMPTON COURT CONDOS Ladies Sp/Sum Scott 374-9225 Furnished Shared Rooms.

17-Roommates wanted

LA AREA 2 Girls to share 3 Bdrm House. LDS Standards Torrance CA 213-320-6956.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SP/SUM GIRLS \$90-\$95. ALSO UNFURN COUPLES APT \$350 + utils. Lndy, Cable, mw Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngr.

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WOMEN'S Beautiful Condos avail Sp/Sum/Fall. AC, Free Cable, Free Drawings for Dinner tickets, etc., Tennis Courts. Only \$110/mo. 948 N. 150 E. 225-7515.

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BROADMORE APTS

Contracts Available S/S & F/W for single women, Private & Shared rooms. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649.

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Couples \$220 637 N 300 E Univ. Apts. 377-2201

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Large pool, AIR CONDITIONING DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE

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MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2bdrm, 2bth, AC, Cable, 4/apt. S/S \$75 F/W \$100, 469 N 100 E 377-6545.

SPRINGTREE. Girls, 57 W 700 N. Gas incld, Sp/Sum shrd \$65, pvt \$100. 3 bdrm, 2bth, Fall/Win avail with Sp/Sum. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

CHATHAMTOWNE 2 girls Sp/Sum ONLY \$125/mo \$150 Dep (Fall/Win not avail). 224-4846.

LUXURY CONDO Girls \$95/\$145 151 E 300 N. Provo. Exchg housework rent 226-2639

19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN DANVILLE 737 E 700 N. S/S, Pvt \$100 shrd \$65, F/W shrd ONLY \$130. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

\$75/MO WOMEN Sp/Sum utils incld, Furn, Near Y, Cable, mw. 706 N 9 E 373-2777.

CANYON TERRACE Sp/Sum \$80 + gas, pool, lndy, cable, 1/2 block to campus. 374-6680.

SP/SUM Contracts for sale, \$75/mo per person group rate + G/E, AC, Free cbl, Marin Apts, Grt wdrd. Barb 375-8251.

VICTORIA PLACE 3 womens spaces, Sp/Sum, W/D, pool, Only \$100. Call Carrie 377-6623.

APT AVAIL In Wash DC, 1 bdrm, 1 bth, \$250 + utils. Tennis, pool. 703-960-4938 Kim.

NEAR Y opening for 1 girl, pvt rm, \$100/mo, Sp/Sum, W/D, talk to Lori, 373-5132.

SILVERSHADOWS-Girls-Pvt now to April 92 contracts. S/S \$110, F/W \$175, W/D, AC, DW. Phone 375-7528 before 1 pm.

MENS 3bdrm, 2bth, S/S \$100 pvt, \$75 shrd. F/W \$125 + G/E. Call Jeff at 374-8363.

FURN STUDIO APT \$240/mo + elec. 1 bdrm apt \$310/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 W. 377-2201.

FURN APTS 2bks to Y. Call Darren/Stacy 374-8231. Avail Now & Sp/Sum/Fall.

4 GIRL Apts in small, quiet complex. S/S \$75, F/W \$130.

40- Couples Housing

DICE APT 1 1/2 Bdrm, lrg rooms \$357/mo inclds utls 383 E 200 S #2 Avail 5/8 373-3848.
8 BDRM CONDO, Next 2 campus. Spring/Sum. \$275/mo + utls. Leave msg 375-6531.
MILLOWBROOK CONDO 2 bdrm 1 1/2 W/D, JVW, Pool, Jacuzzi & more! \$485/mo 3731455.

41- Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL HOME for girls. 2 blocks to campus, cool, micro, lots of amenities. See manager at 330 N. 100 W. #4 374-1919.

42- Single's House Rentals

FURNISHED HOME for single women. Real place! Sp/Sum \$75, utls pd. 3 bks to Y. Call Teresa J 375-1972.
5 BDRM \$125 + utls. Maid serv., 2 bks V. Group pref. 224-0693/378-6810 Sp/Su only.
WOMEN-HOUSE SP/SU \$75, FW \$115-\$125 + utls 695 N 300 E W/D Call 374-9834 aft 6pm.

43- Homes for Sale

PROVO-3985 Quail Run Dr. Executive 11 room, custom home. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room and study, living room, formal dining room, first floor lndry, central air, large deck & patio. 5403 sq ft. Professionally landscaped & decorated. Offered at \$229,000 by owner. Many many extras. For appt call 224-8028 or 378-3709. No Realtors, Please.

42- Resorts

LOVELY CLEAN BEACH FRONT CONDO w/ beautiful ocean view in tropical setting in Ocean side, CA Between Disneyland & San Diego. Completely furn & trpic, pool, jacuzzi, gym, etc. Day/wk/mo, Perfect Honeymoon/Vacation/Get-away. 714-540-1264.

44- Miscellaneous for Sale

3 COLOR T.V. Hitachi \$100 obo. CGA color computer monitor w/crd-\$150 obo. Deluxe suner single waterbed-\$150 obo. Schwinn speed trainer-\$100 obo, call 377-1646
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AMIGIA SYSTEM A500 2-3 1/2" DRIVE, 3MEG, 1AM 20MEG HD, RGB STR MON, MOUSE, FTWR, INCLD MCL, WORD PRFT, TURBO SILVER, GAMES, DIGI VIEW, \$1200 MUST HELL TYLER 373-5324.

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51- Travel and Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of these cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Appleton, Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne, Indiana; Kansas City & St Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Ohio.

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53- Used Cars

86 HYUNDAI GL 4dr, new tires, excel cond. \$2700 OBO. 371-6334.

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84 HONDA ACCORD 3dr 5sp AC, JVC, STEREO, LOW MI, GRT COND. \$3375 374-6845.

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$1650 Good Shape. Please Call 373-5330.

BMW 2002 for sale. New everything. Must see. \$3500 226-0103 or 1-484-1804 anytime.

POLICE BEAT

SHOPLIFTING — March 19, candy and books with an estimated value of \$16.64 were taken from the BYU Bookstore.

SHOPLIFTING — March 21, an adult male took a book of poems from the BYU Bookstore. Estimated value is \$8.95.

HIT AND RUN — March 21, a red Audi in lot 16 was hit and left with a dent in the rear door of the drivers side. Estimated damage is \$500.

THEFT — March 21, a pair of Guess jeans were stolen from the RB laundry room. Estimated value is \$65.

AUTO BURGLARY — March 22, in lot 25 the window of a car was broken and a radio taken. Estimated value of damage and stolen goods is \$345.

THEFT — March 23, a Giant Iguana mountain bike was stolen from Wy-mount quad four. Estimated value is \$350.

THEFT — March 25, a beige courtesy phone and 42 rolls of toilet paper were taken from the custodial office in Merrill Hall. Estimated value is \$110.

SHOPLIFTING — March 25, a female took \$127 worth of candy, clothes and personal items from the BYU Bookstore.

THEFT — March 27, a brown Global jacket and some keys were taken from the 5th floor of the Harold B. Lee library. Estimated value is \$200.

SHOPLIFTING — March 27, a young female took \$2 worth of confetti from the BYU Bookstore.

THEFT — March 28, a blue bike was stolen from the N. Eldon Tanner Building. Estimated value is \$50.

VANDALISM — March 28, a silver Volkswagen had its headlights broken in lot 41. Estimated damage is \$150.

VANDALISM — March 28, the windshield of a car was broken and the hood ornament taken from lot 2. Estimated value is \$270.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — March 30, the window of a silver van was bro-

ken in lot 49. Estimated damage is \$50.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT — March 30, a suspicious male attempting to sell perfume in the area was reported. He was a white male with blonde curly hair. He was wearing a black sweater and tan pants.

SHOPLIFTING — April 1, a 22-year-old male took a book valued at \$30.50 from the BYU Bookstore.



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Archer briefly summarized his study, released in November, that compared mortality rates due to lung cancer and non-malignant respiratory diseases in three Utah counties. He concluded air pollution was responsible for more respiratory deaths in Utah County than smoking.

After the researchers concluded their remarks, Clayton defended Geneva's position, citing what he felt were weaknesses in the two studies.

"The Pope study failed to account for RSV," or respiratory syncytial virus, he said, which accounts for many respiratory diseases.

He said there is a much stronger correlation between pediatric hospital admissions and RSV than between pediatric admissions and PM10.

Regarding Archer's study, Clayton said it lacked credibility due to the fact that it compared Utah County with Cache County, which has one of the lowest lung cancer rates in the

nation. He displayed data from the Utah Cancer Registry, which said Utah County had the fifth lowest incidence of lung cancer when compared to Utah's 30 other counties.

When asked to respond to Geneva's claims, Pope said, "One part of me wants to just say ppthh-hbbbt."

Pope said the Geneva presentation was cleverly put together but blatantly false.

"I've seen the raw data, and for the life of me I can't understand how they get those graphs."

Pope said the reason he did not include the RSV information stressed by Geneva was because of the low incidence of RSV cases. He also said editors who reviewed his study for publication told him to disregard the study used by Geneva.

When asked what should be done about the pollution problem Pope said, "I do the best I can; you should do the best you can ... We ought to be informed and get involved."

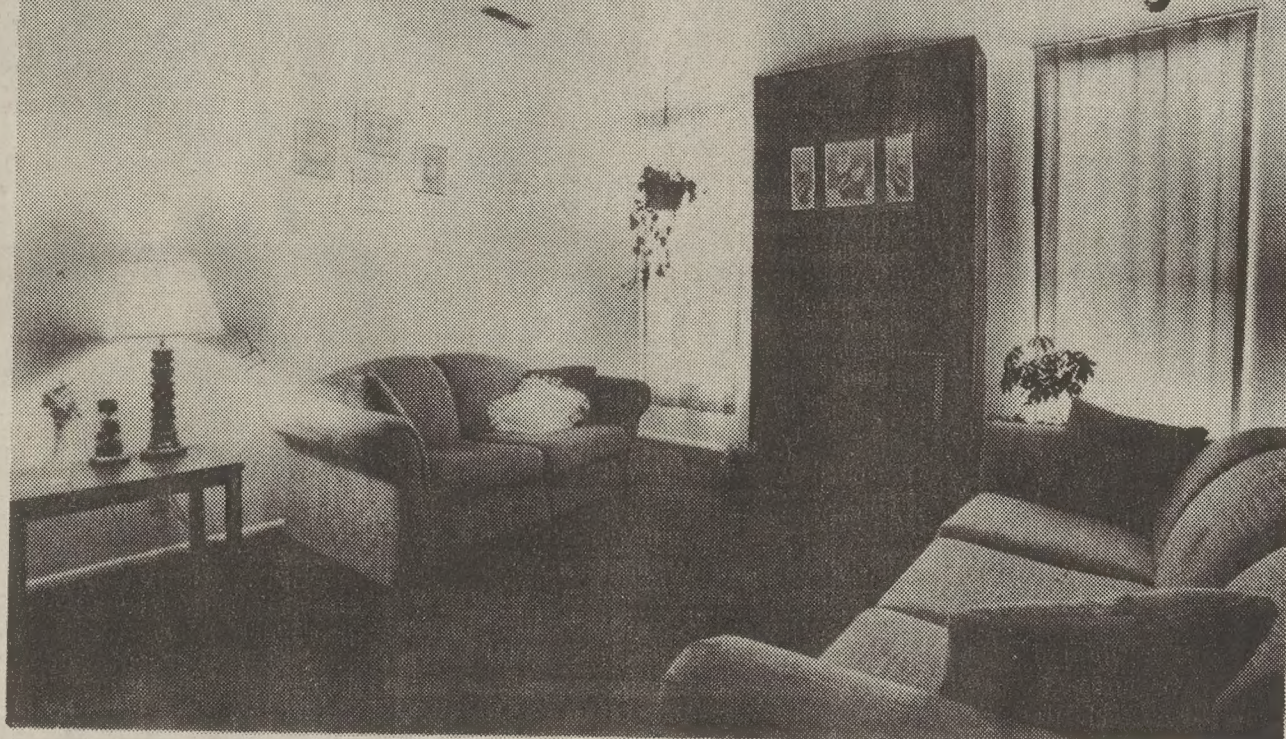
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— Arden Pope

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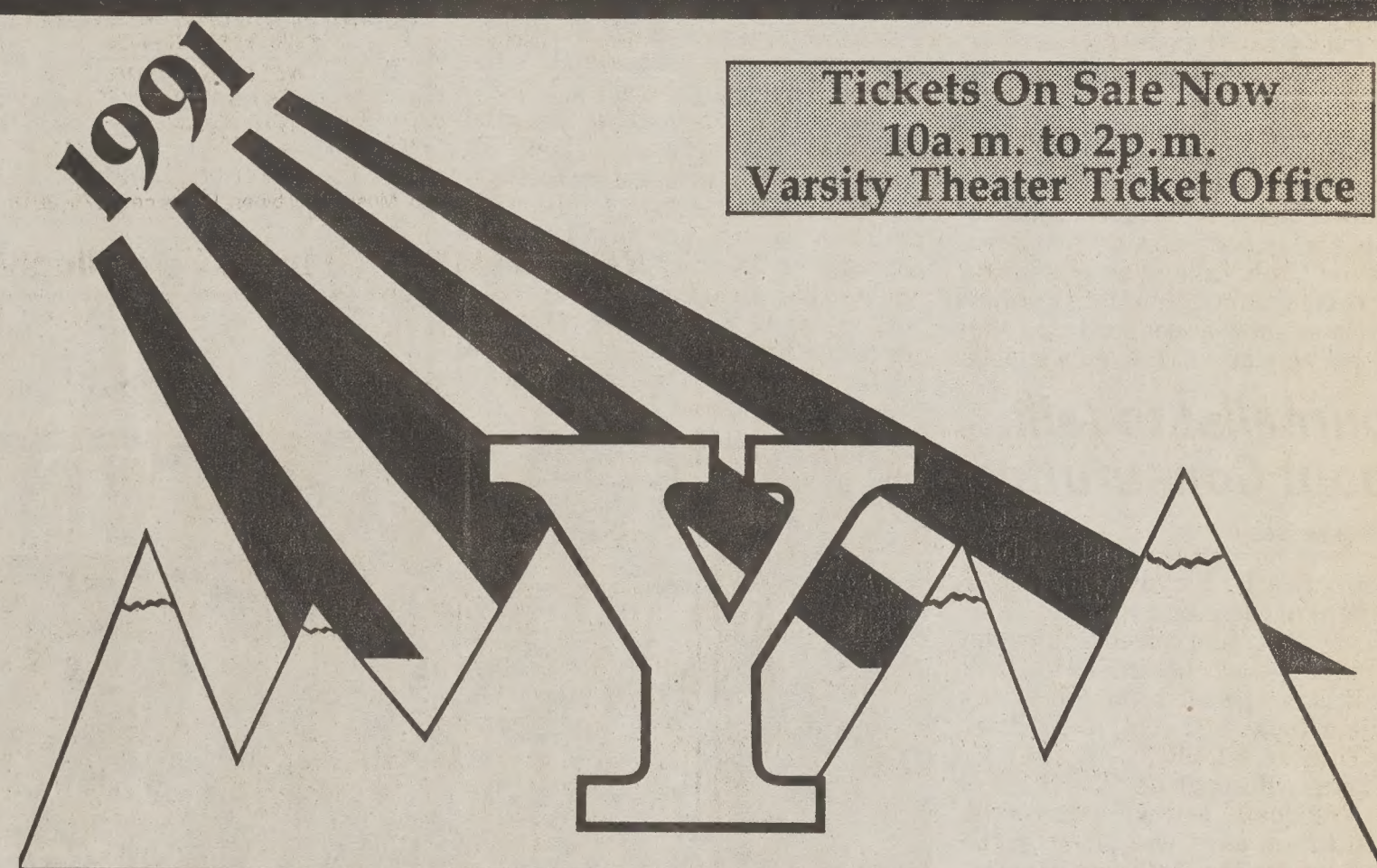
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Monday, April 8:	Y-Days Kickoff Activity 11:00 am - 12:50 pm Checkerboard Quad	Friday, April 12:	Senior Day Activities 10:00 am - 6:00 pm ELWC Mall Games, food, entertainment for graduating seniors
Tuesday, April 9:	Unforum 11:00 am - 11:50 am Marriott Center Brigham Awards Luncheon 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Memorial Lounge	Friday Night Dances 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm ELWC Casual dress \$2/person; Graduating seniors free with ticket Ballroom -- Local Motion Garden Court -- Country West Patio -- Modern Room 294 - 296 -- Haitian Graduating seniors: Varsity Theatre -- half price	
Wednesday, April 10:	College Competition Obstacle Course 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm Checkerboard Quad	Saturday, April 13:	Service Projects 7:30 am - 1:30 pm Meet at JRC Law Building parking lot for transportation to service projects throughout Utah County 7:00 am - 1:30 pm Child Care ELWC 375
Thursday, April 11:	College Service Project 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Various on-campus locations Club Competition -- Lip Sync 11:00 am - 11:50 am ELWC West Patio Exemplary Manhood Award Address 11:00 am - 11:50 am ELWC Ballroom Exemplary Manhood & Senior Awards Luncheon 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm ELWC 357 Club Service Project 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Various on-campus locations	Y-Days Dances 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm Men's choice semi-formal/formal dances Utah County Courthouse ELWC Ballroom Springville Art Museum \$14.00/couple; Graduating seniors: \$7.00/couple "Books For Bucharest" Book Drive	April 8 - 25:

Low voter turnout expected for election Tuesday

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Low voter turnout is expected for Tuesday's special \$7.7 million dollar bond election to provide funds for the proposed special events center at Utah Valley Community College.

Belva Brereton from the Utah County Elections Office, said voter turnout is expected to be less than 15

percent of registered voters. "A lot of people are apathetic. They just don't want to get out and vote," she said.

The Utah Taxpayers Association opposes the election. Howard Stephenson, president of the association, said, "We are concerned about the limited time voters have been given to consider this proposal." The date for the election was set just more than a month ago.

Stephenson said he would rather see the election held in June after voters have had a couple of months to consider the issue. With such a low turnout, special interest groups and others who turn out and vote will be able to decide the outcome of such an important issue, he said.

Brereton said the election has been advertised three times, as required by law, and will be advertised again

Monday in the Daily Herald.

The issue must be decided before July because planners must know what they are going to plan for — a physical education building for UVCC or an events center that would include physical education facilities and a 10,000 seat arena and exhibit space that could be used for concerts and conventions in the county.

The state is providing \$10 million

for a physical education facility and the county can upgrade it to an events center if it provides the \$7.7 million necessary.

If the bond passes, it will be guaranteed by property taxes, but county commissioners have indicated they plan to implement the 1 percent restaurant tax approved by the state legislature in the this year's session to pay for the bond.

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Water craft gifts to aid rescues

Utah Lake searches made easier

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Law enforcement and search and rescue on Utah Lake will be easier thanks to a recent donation of two water craft.

Frandsen's Recreation Center in Provo and Yamaha Motor Corporation, U.S.A. Marine Group donated two Yamaha "WaveRunner III" personal water craft to the Utah County Sheriff's Office and the Utah County Search and Rescue team Wednesday.

The gift "will help us respond to remote, shallow areas of Utah Lake," said Alan Wakefield, commander of UCS&R. Utah Lake has 88,000 acres of fresh water and is 22 miles long and 12 miles wide.

"The (craft) can go places boats can't even go," said Clay Frandsen, owner and manager of Frandsen's.

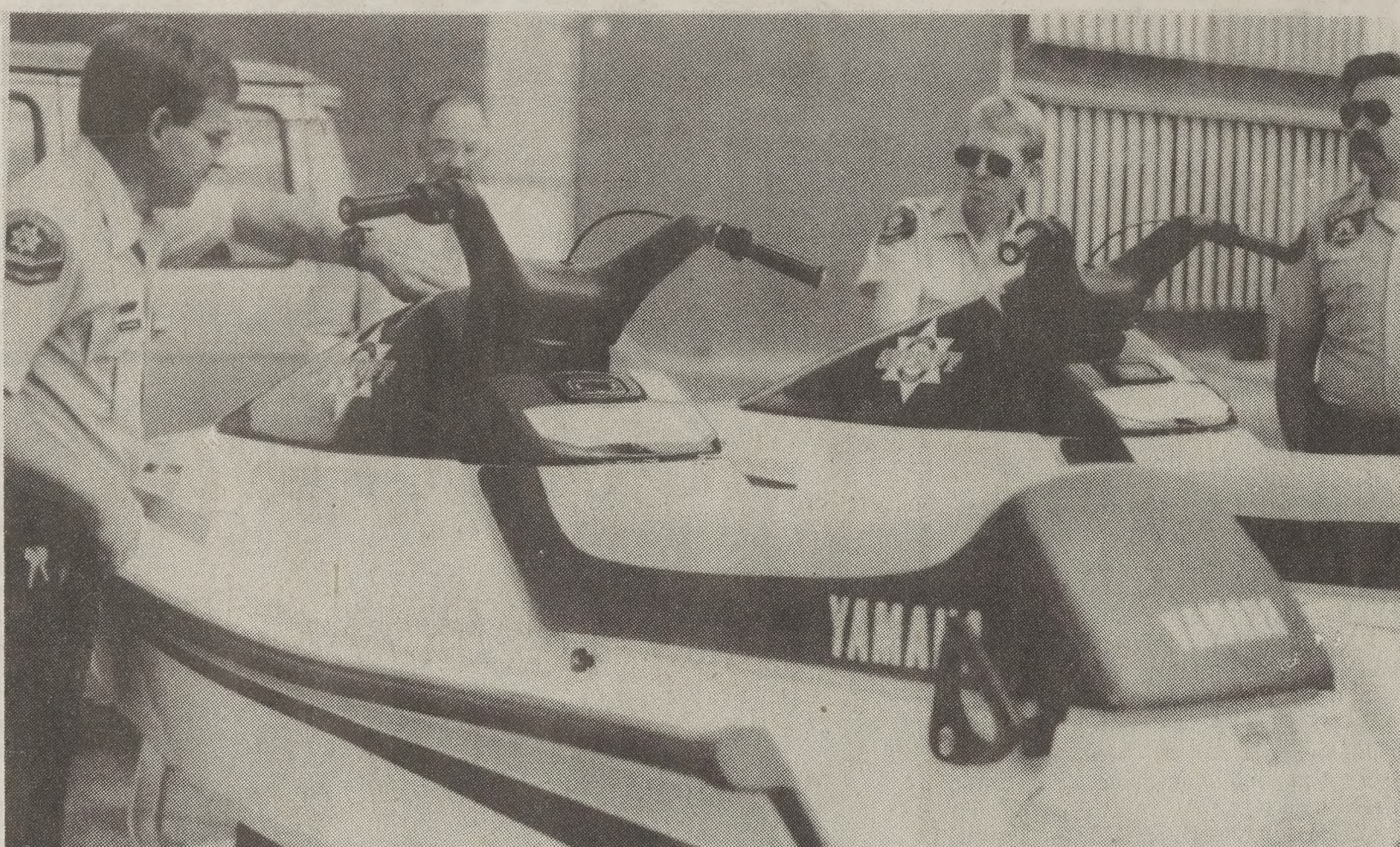
The water craft, which resemble large Jet Skis, can function in water as shallow as 18 inches, Frandsen said. They are like mini jet boats.

One reason Frandsen made the donation, he said, is because of the dangerous image such personal water craft have.

"They have received a lot of negative publicity," he said.

He compared the vehicles' image to that of ATVs. Frandsen said he wants to show that the water craft can be used safely.

Some lawmakers want to take



Alan Wakefield, Sheriff Dave Bateman, Dave Radmall and Chris Reed inspect two new water craft.

away the right of young people to ride personal water craft, Frandsen said. He would rather see training programs established.

"We don't like to see anything

that's dangerous going on out there," Frandsen said.

He said the craft, which can travel at up to 40 mph, are powerful enough to pull a skier. They can carry up to

three passengers.

Chris Reed, rescue specialist for UCS&R, said on average there are as many as seven rescues or recovered bodies per year on Utah Lake.

6 Orem autos to use alternative fuels

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

The city of Orem plans to begin experiments with alternative fuels to power six of its vehicles.

The experiment, which should last for about a year, will include the testing and monitoring of three vehicles equipped to use compressed natural gas.

The other three vehicles will be equipped to use propane gas.

Daryl Berlin, Orem's city manager, said none of the city's public service vehicles, such as police, ambulance or other emergency units, will be used for testing.

The decision to use alternative fuel testing comes in response to concerns about the impact of automobile exhaust on Utah Valley's air quality.

Two companies, Mountain Fuel and Petrolane, have announced that they will be helping in the experiment.

Journalist to talk about Constitution

Universe Services

Frederick B. Farrar, a professor emeritus of communications at Temple University and consultant for the St. Petersburg Times in Florida, will speak at a special communications seminar today at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

Farrar will speak on "The Birth of Our Freedoms" and will discuss the Constitution as it was seen by the media during the American Revolution. Farrar is widely recognized for his expertise in newspaper advertising sales, has taught seminars on journalism and the communications industry at numerous universities.

Farrar's speech is being sponsored by the Department of Communications and The Daily Universe.

Mountain Fuel will provide service and equipment for the vehicles using compressed natural gas, and Petrolane will provide its service and equipment for the vehicles requiring propane gas.

Agreements between Orem and the two companies stipulate that in order for Orem to be provided with their services, the city will have to follow certain conditions, such as the number of vehicles used.

Stewart Cowley, supervisor for Orem's Solid Waste and Management Department, said the alternative fuel systems have many benefits.

One benefit is the ability to switch back and forth between using gasoline and selected alternative fuels.

Additional benefits include engines that run cleaner and last longer, a reduction in the number of oil changes and less harmful emissions.

Some of the disadvantages with alternative fuels include a 10 percent loss in a vehicle's power and no major changes in gas mileage.



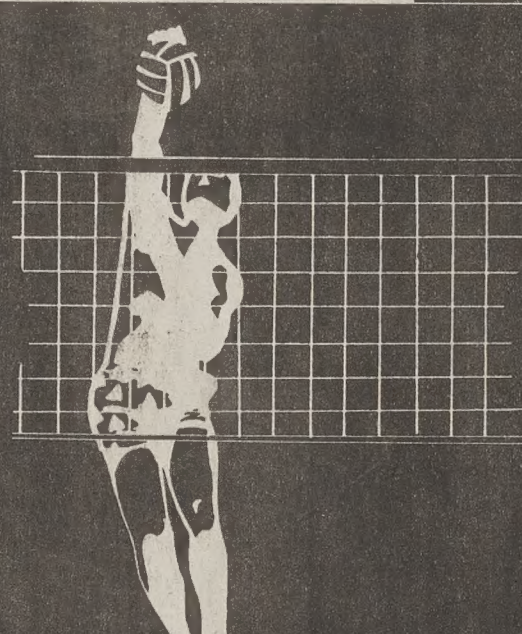
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